

# New President Will Seek SGA Referendum

By Rich Fairchild

Newly-elected Student Body President Clint Bellows said last weekend that he'll move immediately to put UNO's Student Government Association (SGA) to a vote of the students.

Bellows, who'll be sworn into office Thursday night, said the referendum will ask students to decide if they want the current form of student government on campus or some new type of representation.

Bellows stressed that the proposed referendum would not be an attempt to "ax anybody." He said, however, that he's looked at the Student Senate and found it "not very productive."

Criticized during the campaign for his lack of experience in SGA, Bellows said this will be to his benefit.

## "Should Have Served"

"A lot of people said I should have served on the Student Senate," said Bellows, "but I think that it will be good because I can go in there with a fresh approach. I think I'll be able to bring some objectivity that wouldn't have been possible if I'd been closely involved with Student Government."

"I think that there are two different areas of responsibility in being student president," Bellows continued. "One is knowing the issues and knowing how to solve them. When I got into this race, I knew very little at all about UNO or student government,

but I've learned a lot in the past four months." (Bellows explained that he and Morehead decided to seek the presidential and vice presidential spots last November.)

"The second thing is leadership. I know there will be conflicts but I hope these will be minimal."

One way that Bellows hopes to keep the conflicts to a minimum is through better communications with the senate and the Student Court. To accomplish this he proposes that they meet with him soon.

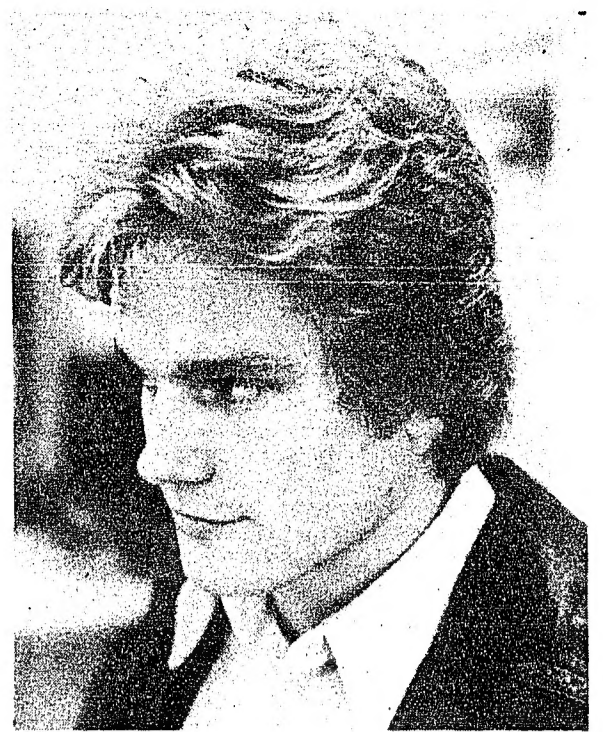
## Meetings Over Break

"I plan, over spring break, to hold a meeting with the student senators, court people and some key people on campus who I've been told have a good handle on student government from past experiences. Basically this will give me a sound education as to what's going on. I have a fairly good idea but I want to make sure I know exactly what I'm doing before I go into anything."

"I've already done the background work on the senate so I have a good idea what I'm talking about there. I know who's doing the job and who isn't," said Bellows.

"Another way to a better administration is through better communications with the entire student body, the administration and a good image

(Continued on page 6)



Bellows

mid-week

GATEWAY

10¢/one free per student

March 19, 1975

Vol. 74

No. 44

## Financial Woes May Soon Eliminate Yearbook

By Dick Ulmer

Over sixty-five years of tradition may be ended soon with the elimination of the UNO Yearbook.

The University's Publications Board recommended Thursday that funding for the annual be discontinued, but, later in the day, the Student Senate voted to study the yearbook's status before applying a final budgetary ax.

The yearbook has been printed since 1909 in a variety of forms and under six different names. According to UNO Library records, the annual was called the *Metropolitan* from 1909 until 1914, the *Gateway* between 1915 and 1927, the *Omahan* in 1928 and 1929 and then was not printed during the Great Depression.

### Tomahawk Changed To Breakaway

In 1936 the yearbook resumed publication under a name inspired by the school's new Indian mascot — the *Tomahawk*. The *Tomahawk* remained basically unaltered until 1971 when it became a quarterly paperback. The name was changed to the *Breakaway* after the elimination of Ouampi in 1972

and then returned to book form with a *Maverick* name in 1973. Last year's annual was untitled.

The yearbook's financial troubles have been building during the 1970's partially due to decreasing student fee allocations from the Student Senate.

According to new Pub Board member and one-time yearbook editor John Prescott, the *Tomahawk* was budgeted \$26,000 for its 1969 edition. That figure has been gradually reduced by the senate to \$12,000 for next school year. In the meantime, printing costs, according to Board Chairperson Doreen Simpson, have more than doubled. The number of books being printed, however, has also been reduced.

### Lack of Interest

Other factors effecting the Pub Board's decision were "a lack of student interest" and the problem of finding an editor for next year's book. Simpson said "no one competent" would apply for the editorship under present conditions.

Though the Pub Board's vote to "kill" was unanimous, the proposal ran into opposition before the Student Senate. Arts and Sciences Senator Lou Anne Rinn called the Board's timing on the matter "lousy."

"A yearbook in its current form is apparently not what the students on this campus want," Rinn said, "but what we don't know is what they do want."

"No facts and figures were present in the Pub Board's recommendation," she said.

### Needs Ad Manager

Rinn, a member of the SGA Budget Commission, feels the yearbook could be produced with \$12,000 from SGA plus self-generated income. Students are already being charged \$2 for the annuals this year. Rinn proposes that advertising could be sought, too.

Referring to the yearbook's budget request of \$15,000, Rinn said the difference between that figure and the \$12,000 allocation "could easily be made up

(Continued on page 6)



THE AVERAGE STUDENT . . . is he getting dumber?

## Are We Really Dumber'n We Usta Be?

By Brian Zdan

If college entrance examinations are a valid indication, the average student isn't as smart as a typical scholar of a decade ago.

Mean scores from American College Tests (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) have significantly declined on a national level over the past 10 years. (Universities and colleges use the exams when considering students for admission.)

UNO Coordinator of Testing Joe L. Davis said last year's composite mean score for the ACT was 18.9. The national norm during the 1964-65 academic year was 19.9. With the ACT scale ranging from one to 36, the one point drop represents an acknowledged downward trend.

### UNO Uses ACT

The University uses the ACT, rather than SAT, for admissions purposes. Davis, however, doesn't believe the lower ACT averages mean students are less intelligent. He suggests "the way we are measuring knowledge is at fault."

"Perhaps test publishers have not kept up with high school innovations," said Davis, explaining that university professors write ACT questions for mostly high school seniors. "It could be the tests are not covering what students are learning these days."

Davis, who also acts as a student counselor, stressed that more high school graduates are continuing their education. Technical schools, as

well as universities, require ACT reports from applicants, he said.

### Body Broader

As a result, an increasing number of vocation-oriented individuals must take the ACT, Davis noted. The counselor also indicated the make-up of a college student body "is much broader than it was 10 years ago."

"Increasingly, those who have been out of school for a while are now returning for more education," observed Davis. "People who have been away from school get out of the habit of taking tests." Because the ACT and SAT are "instruments designed for direct high school entry," the older, returning student typically scores lower than recent high school graduates.

Vice Chancellor John Farr agreed that today's student population represents a broader group than the college make-up of the mid-1960's. Besides the older scholars, he noted more of the "disadvantaged" are enrolled in post-secondary education.

### Intelligence Questioned

"I would question whether the American youth is becoming less intelligent," Farr stated. But he said, "There is a concern that educational systems are not teaching students how to read and write well."

(Continued on page 9)



# Underwriting Deficit Fair?

The UNO Student Center Food Service in the last six years has lost a total of \$284,831. Considering this loss has largely been covered by the bookstore's profits, the students are actually subsidizing the food service every time they purchase a book. All students pay fees and buy books; however, not all students eat in the cafeteria. Is this fair?

The students don't think so. Why should they have to pay fees that, in part, go to operate the Food service and then have to turn around and buy books to underwrite the operation's deficits?

This too has supposedly been the concern of the administration. The Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB), seeking an answer to the problem, has met with the administration for three semesters now. In fact, they have recently completed the third food service study in the three semesters they've met (First, the Saga Food Service report; then, Dr. Jack Revelle's Management Class analysis; and now, Assistant Vice Chancellor Donald Skeahan's study).

Skeahan, in January pledged his study would "take a look at where we've been; what we've got now and where we are going in the future." His report consists of a superficial breakdown of the service's sales and expenditures from 1968 through 1974 and a comparison of these trends. According to the report the relationship of the cafeteria's volume to loss was directly proportional. That is, as volume was increased losses also increased. The report also includes a projected 1975 increase in cost of \$46,060 over the 1974 Food Service deficit of \$75,217. The study indicates that in 1975 the operation will have to increase their revenue \$121,277 over costs to break even.

The thing to note here is that Skeahan's study is fine for measuring the profit/loss of the operation and gauging what the annual increases in costs will be, but it still does not indicate what door the money is going out. It is nothing more than a superficial accounting sheet and includes nothing on management practices that have plagued the operation for almost five years.

It seems the more logical step in Skeahan's analysis would have been to compare the accounting reports of the food service along with the results of the Saga Study and the observations made by Revelle's students on management areas. Prior to the study, Skeahan said that management capabilities would be looked into and alternative methods considered. In the report, however, none of the 32 areas cited in the Saga Report were mentioned; and nothing was said about the improvements suggested by the Revelle study.

Nevertheless, his study did contain two articles by food service specialists on the benefits of a "do it yourself" operation vs. a contract-type of facility. This should be considered a step in the right direction since it should keep Food Service Director William Hunter and his staff on their toes for "fear of elimination." In the meantime, we may see more pies and special deserts made from scratch, elimination of the use of costly styrofoam cups and paper plates and dinners prepared by order.

# CLEP Offers 'Easy' Credit

By Lee Hatch

You can earn up to 24 college credit hours without attending class.

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) offered at UNO represents subject matter of basic courses in English, math, science and the humanities. Any high school graduate is eligible to take the tests.

The tests cost \$20.00 each and are offered by the Counseling and Testing Center in the Administration Building, 213. They are given the third Saturday of each month.

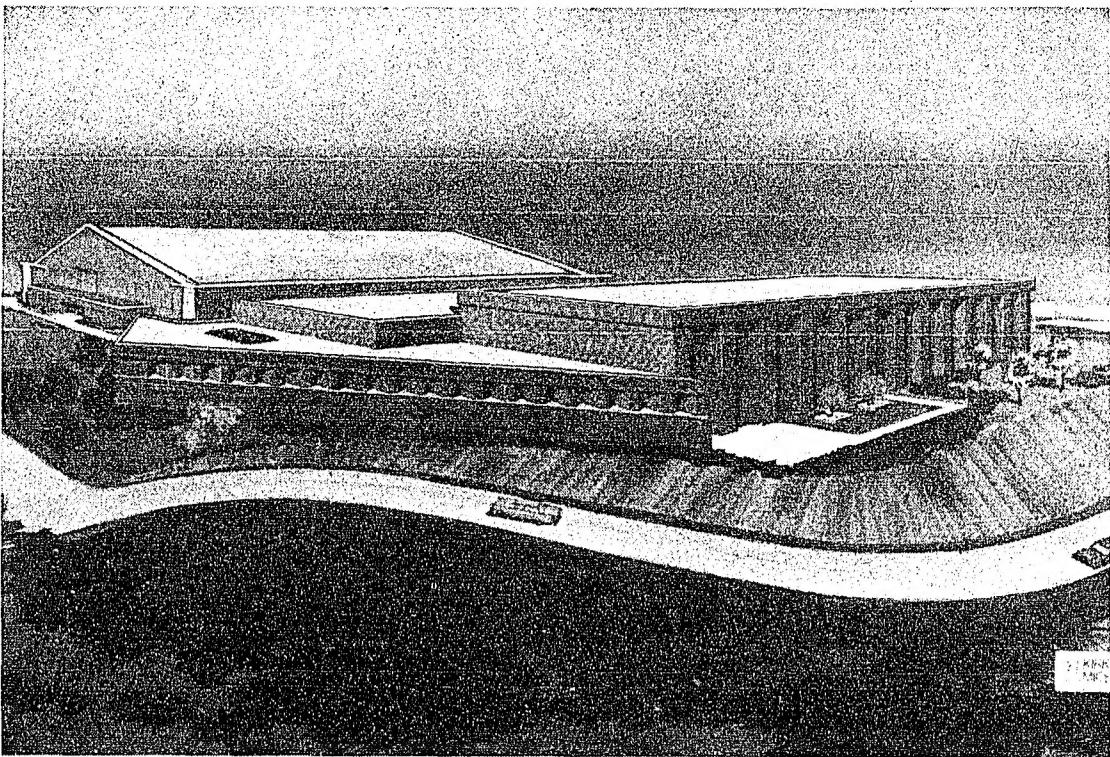
Norman King, senior, took 12 hours credit. "They are not easy," he said. Craig Cramm learned of the tests through the University Division and passed three hours of history. He plans to take the English test.

John Wheeler took the tests in the army and plans to take the humanities series here.

Bill Spracklin, student recruiter, said, "Nobody came to my high school and told me. By the time I heard of the tests, I'd taken all the courses." The student recruiters discuss the CLEP tests when visiting the high schools. "It costs to try it, but three-fourths of the students pass," he said.

Two new tests have been added, according to Rosemary Dwyer, test administrator. Computer Science 170 for two hours and 250 for three hours, plus Micro and Macro Economics.

Registration forms and further information on the tests can be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center.



Kirkham Michael's Sketch of Proposed UNO Health, Physical Education And Recreation Building.

# Regents Approve HPER Plans

By John Meidlinger

By the Spring of 1977, UNO will finally have water on campus. That water will be in the form of an Olympic size swimming pool in the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building.

Rex Engebretson, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, said that the basic drawings and the preliminary plans have been approved by the Board of Regents and Governor Exon.

In LB1055, the Unicameral has appropriated about \$6,000,000 for the planning and construction of the new addition to the physical plant. After the final blueprints and drawings are okayed by the Regents and the governor, construction could begin as early as this July.

## 100 Parking Spaces To Go

The new facility will be located just south of the fieldhouse the present site of a parking lot.

About 100 parking spaces will be lost to the construction, but Engebretson said that with some restriping and narrowing of spaces, those that will be lost could be regained. The small quonset huts that are located in the area will also be relocated.

The road that runs in front of the fieldhouse will

also be relocated as the HPER facility will extend across the present road.

## Access Not Hindered

Access to the football stadium and grandstand will not be hindered. However, the fieldhouse and HPER building have to be separated by 30 feet because of fire regulations.

Along with the pool, the facility will also contain sauna and steam rooms, a jogging track, handball and squash courts, laboratory space, a dance studio and gymnastics room and also a spectator area for the swimming pool.

The swimming pool will sport movable bulkheads that will allow the pool to be divided into three separate swimming areas.

## June Bids

Bids will be let in June for the construction of the facility that will have more than 130,000 square feet space and will be connected to the fieldhouse by an enclosed walkway.

The HPER department is presently located in 30 year old quonset huts just south of the Administration building. Those buildings were supposed to be temporary.

This will be the fifth building started on campus in the last five years.

# bulletin box

## Great Teacher Award

Nominations for the Great Teacher Award are being accepted according to Dr. Wayne Wilsoff, chairman of the University's Honors and Awards Committee.

Appropriate forms are available at several offices across campus, including the Student Government Office (MBSC 232) and the MBSC Information Office. Deadline for the nominations is 4:30 p.m., March 24.

## Meditation Session

Transcendental meditator Frank Wintroub is giving free instructions every Wednesday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in Room 302 MBSC.

## Security's Spring Hours

Here are the Campus Security Office's hours during spring break: March 24, 25 — office closed; March 26-28 — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 29 — office closed.

## Library Rap Session

A rap session on library resources is being held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Federal Room of the Epley Conference Center.

Representatives from the public library and the Chicano Awareness Center as well as librarians from UNO will answer questions.

## DPA's Discuss German

UNO's German honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, will discuss "Options in German Study" at a meeting April 3 in MBSC 307 at 12 noon.

## Vets Club Meets

A Collegiate Vets Club meeting will be held today (Wed.) at 3 p.m. in 314 MBSC. All vets are welcome.

## Self-Help Clinics

Staff from the Emma Goldman Self-Help Clinic will be on campus tomorrow (Thurs.).

A lecture will be given at 10 a.m. in room 314 MBSC and clinical demonstrations will begin at 2 p.m. in the same place. The happening is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

## Scholarships Offered

Academically able but financial insolvent students can apply for the Faculty-Staff scholarship by contacting Mrs. Dodd in the Financial Aids Office.

But hurry — the deadline is Friday.

## CGSA Discusses

The Counseling and Guidance Student Association is presenting a speaker Sunday, March 23, in the Conference Center Auditorium at 3 p.m.

John Atherton will talk about the problems and pot-

ential treatment of alcoholics. Everyone is welcome.

## How To Session

University Division is sponsoring sessions on "How to Study" in room 302 MBSC. Times are Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Degree Appls Due

ATTENTION! If you're planning to graduate in May you **must** turn in a completed degree application form to the Registrar's Offices by Friday. Forms are available at the office, 138 Admin.

## Editorship Open

Aspiring journalists wishing to be Summer or Fall editor of the Gateway should apply now in the Gateway Office, Annex 30. The selections will be made at a meeting of the Publications Board April 16.

## Pregnancy Session

Sheila Ryan, acting dean of Creighton University's College of Nursing has announced a series of educational conferences for expectant mothers.

The series of four conferences will begin April 3 and will be held on consecutive Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. in Room B-31 at the Creighton Health Center, 10th and Dorcas.

# GATEWAY

Editor ..... Tim Rife  
Assistant Editor ..... Ed Fitzgerald  
Mid-Week Editor ..... Dick Ulmer  
Friday Editor ..... Dave Sink  
Sports Editor ..... Herb Vermaas  
Advertising Manager ..... Bob Wagman  
Mid-Week Photographer ..... Ellis MacBride  
Friday Photographer ..... Bob Eberle  
Cartoonist ..... Caryl Christian  
Secretary ..... Rosalie Meiches

The Gateway is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.50 per column inch with contract rates available.



# Lowest Turnout Elects Bellows-Morehead

PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS	
Bellows/Moorehead .....	54%
Smith/Rinn .....	34%
Thomsen/Thomsen .....	6%
Lane/Lane .....	2%
Kugler/Giffin .....	2%

## Bellows Outdistances Field

The Clint Bellows/Julie Moorhead ticket piled up a majority of 830 votes on their way to victory in last week's SGA executive election.

Finishing a distant second to Bellows/Moorhead was the Rod Smith/Lou Anne Rinn ticket with 515 votes (34%); third was the Mark Thomsen/Mark Thomsen ticket with 77 (6%); fourth were write-ins John Lane/Bill Lane with 35 (2%); and then came the Tony Kugler/Sue Giffin ticket with 29 (2%). Miscellaneous write-in candidates received three per cent of the vote.

The voter turnout of 1,531 (a little over 11 per cent of the student body) was the worst for an executive election since SGA's formation in 1968.

In fact, the turnout was less than half the 23 per cent recorded last spring and the Bellows/Moorhead vote total would have been good for only third place in last year's contest.

A decrease in the number of polling places is one possible explanation for the small number of students voting. Election Commissioner Keith Frederick said only two polling places were set up this year in an economizing move.

There were, however, other factors which some observers thought would lead to a high turnout — the SGA president is now a non-voting member of the University's Board of Regents; senate elections were being held at the same time as the executive contest (a switch from past years); and a seemingly volatile resolution concerning student fee support for the school's football program was on the ballot.

Following are turnout percentages from past SGA presidential elections:

VOTER TURNOUTS			
1968 .....	19%	1972 .....	14%
1969 .....	12%	1973 .....	13%
1970 .....	12%	1974 .....	23%
1971 .....	25%	1975 .....	11%



## Fees for Football Approved

A majority of the UNO students voting in last week's SGA elections said they want to continue supporting the school's football program with their student fee dollars.

Asked the question: "Should student fees be used to support the UNO football program?", 56 per cent (860) of those voting said "Yes" and 44 per cent (648) said "No."

The referendum was one of the hotter issues of the campaign with the winning executive ticket, Clint Bellows/Julie Moorhead, supporting a "Yes" vote, while their closest rivals, Rod Smith/Lou Anne Rinn proposed an investigation of athletic department priorities.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy said he

was "pleased" with the outcome of the vote though he had originally opposed putting the question on the ballot because "there was no groundswell of student interest" in holding such a referendum.

Leahy credited the school's athletes with a well-organized campaign in support of the referendum, saying, "They realized that their basic interests were at stake."

Leahy said, "I would hope it (the vote) is a positive indication and will serve as a foundation for the future."

Outgoing SGA President Jim Sherrets, who had originally suggested the referendum, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

## No Protests This Time

In all likelihood they'll be no "Mini-Watergates" at UNO this spring.

According to SGA Election Commissioner Keith Frederick, no protests of last week's balloting had been received before the commission's Friday afternoon deadline.

Election protests last year resulted in the disqualification of the Greg Blodig/Marsha Babcock executive ticket and an eventual victory for Jim Sherrets and Rhoda Andrews.

FOOTBALL REFERENDUM	
Yes .....	56%
No .....	44%

## Few Incumbents Beaten In Student Senate Election

The Clint Bellows/Julie Moorhead ticket, which rolled to such an impressive victory in the SGA executive election last week, appears to have had short coattails.

Though Bellows/Moorhead endorsed a slate of Student Senate candidates, ten (less than half), were elected. Many of Bellows' candidates, however, were write-ins.

The senate Bellows will face is an almost equal mixture of incumbents and new senators. The incumbent senators who did run again were elected in every race except the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Senate Results

(I)-denotes incumbent  
(W)-denotes write-in  
(+)-denotes winner  
(\*)-denotes Bellows endorsement

#### Arts & Sciences

+Mary Lynn Zabawa .....	155
+John McNamara (*) .....	138
+Bill Spracklin (I*) .....	132
Jon Collins (I*) .....	117
Bill Schiffbauer (I) .....	114
John Davis .....	109
Ron Ahrens .....	77

#### Sophomore Class

+Mark Bowen (I) .....	334
+Charlotte Murphy .....	197
Dennis Cullen .....	121
John Bowenkamp (W*) .....	37
S. Wehner (W) .....	11

#### Education

+Colleen Williams (W*) .....	28
+Marvin Beck (*) .....	19
Debbi Johnson (W) .....	16

#### CCS

+Doug Reid (I) .....	100
+Gary Nelson (I*) .....	95
Sue Cameron (W*) .....	5

#### Junior Class

+Rich Hood (I) .....	168
+Margie Jurgensen (I) .....	159
Penni Pirsch (W*) .....	13
Michele Donald (W*) .....	13

#### Senior Class

+Cynthia Anderson .....	173
+Richard Siref .....	140
Bob Zagozda (W) .....	25
Kim Doll (W*) .....	3
Colleen Williams (W*) .....	3

#### Business

+Mark Angell (*) .....	111
+Ranee Raasch (*) .....	109
+Judith Vrana .....	101
William Van Haaften .....	84
Steve Hanford (W) .....	67
Debi Johnson (W*) .....	8

#### University Division

+Mark Bowen (WI) .....	8
John Bowenkamp (W) .....	3

#### CPACS

+Zenola Hilliard (*) .....	39
Harold Chase .....	32
Frank Velinsky .....	17

#### Engineering

+Karen Rodgers (I) .....	63
+Greg Malnick (W) .....	21
Gwen Dworak (W*) .....	5

#### Graduate Class

+Steven Shovers (I) .....	33
+Quinn Smith (I*) .....	33
Don Wollenhaupt (W*) .....	8

#### Graduate College

+Kathy Stockham (I) .....	43
+Michael O'Conner .....	40
+Pat Garrighan (I) .....	36

#### Home Economics

+Melissa Swaggard (I*) .....	30
------------------------------	----

#### Fine Arts

+Steve Dygert (W*) .....	6
Patty Driscoll (W) .....	5





Stockham ... If the teams want cheerleaders, they'll have to pay for them.

## Student Senate Continues Budget Review After Reducing Cheerleaders' Requests

By Ed Meehan

As the Student Senate moves into its third week of budget considerations for the 1975-76 school year, they can be sure they'll receive no hurrahs from one group.

The cheerleaders, among twelve other organizations whose budgets were examined last Thursday night, did not receive the \$5,000 they requested. Instead the final allocation will be \$1,500. Final approval on the budget will come Thursday night.

Treasurer Colleen Gregory told the senate that the \$5,000 originally requested was reduced to \$4,000 during the Budget Committee hearings when \$3,700 needed for traveling expenses was cut to \$2,700.

Gregory said a breakdown of the \$4,000 would include budgeting for uniforms, lodging, food, traveling, insurance and supplies (streamers, posters, tape).

Student body vice-president Kathy Stockham said she wasn't opposed to cheerleading, but that she couldn't understand giving \$4,000 to ten girls, while the Women's Resource Center was allocated only \$2,500.

Stockham said it should be the athletic teams' obligation to pay the cheerleaders expenses. "If the teams are so in favor of having the cheerleaders go with them, it should come out of their budget." Stockham offered a motion to reduce the request \$1,225.

Senator Gary Nelson then offered a friendly amendment to

Stockham's motion asking that the cheerleaders receive no money at all. "If the cheerleaders want to support the team, they should take it upon themselves to do so. If the teams think this is a necessary thing, surely the football and basketball players can come up with enough money," Nelson said. Stockham refused to accept the amendment.

Senator Margie Jurgensen said she didn't think it was right to continue to give "gross appropriations" to something as traditional as cheerleading. "All we're doing is perpetuating this myth of women being objects. I wonder if everyone would be so gung-ho for cheerleaders if they wore baggy pants and sweatshirts," she added.

Parliamentarian Doug Reid said an interest in athletics has been demonstrated on the UNO campus, and that there were a lot of traditional people at UNO who enjoyed watching the cheerleaders because they didn't wear baggy pants and sweatshirts.

Senator Jerry Tworek feared Chancellor Roskens would cut the senate's budget as he did last year, if the cheerleaders were appropriated only \$1,225. "When we decided to cut things, he (Roskens) said we cut them recklessly, and he took away half the items," Tworek said. "If you want to cut \$4,000, go ahead. But don't cut it that far or you might lose the whole budget."

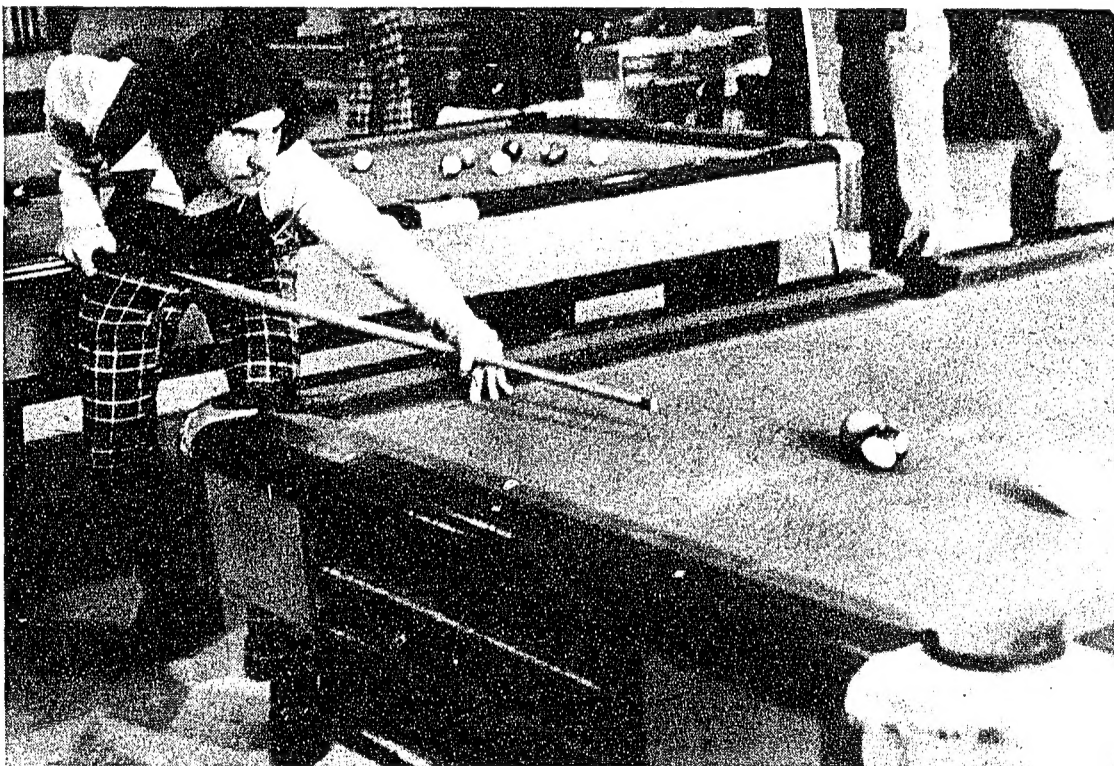
A motion was offered to allocate \$1,500 to the cheerleaders. A vote was taken and it passed 17 to 6.

### Budget allocations

- 1) \$60 to UNO's Young Democrats: 16 yes, 4 no, 3 abstentions.
- 2) \$130 to Cathy Ferguson to attend Psychologist's conference in Chicago: Amended in order that the amount come from Fund B.
- 3) \$1,500 allocated to cheerleaders: 17 yes, 6 no, 0 abstentions.
- 4) \$1,100 allocated to Graduate Students Association: 15 yes, 2 no, 2 abstentions.
- 5) \$750 allocated to the Pep Band: 21 yes, 2 no, 0 abstentions.
- 6) No monies allocated to the Cultural Affairs: 21 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.
- 7) \$6,000 allocated to Minority Affairs: 19 yes, 3 no, 1 abstention.
- 8) No monies allocated to the Soul Choir: 23 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.
- 9) \$65,000 allocated to Student Programming: 23 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.
- 10) No monies allocated to Experiment in International Living: 23 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.
- 11) \$4,000 allocated to Veteran's Affairs: 17 yes, 2 no, 3 abstentions.
- 12) \$4,500 allocated to Women's Resource Center: 18 yes, 3 no, 2 abstentions.
- 13) \$22,800 allocated to the Student Government Association: 22 yes, 2 no, 0 abstentions.

### Resolutions considered

- 14) \$4,000 scholarship fund set up to be divided up among four students: 20 yes, 0 no, 2 abstentions.
- 15) Approval on proposed university policy on plagiarism: Passed by acclamation vote.
- 16) Senate by-laws amendment to add legislative liaison committee: Passed by acclamation vote.



Wolfe ... Gambling 'absolutely prohibited' in Student Center.

## Violence Flares In MBSC: Pool Balls and Knives Fly

By John Gier

In two separate, unrelated incidents violence has recently flared in the Student Center.

Friday, shortly before 1 p.m. in the hall between the east and west cafeterias, a student escaped injury when a butter knife was thrown from the east cafeteria. Campus security has only the knife with "clearly visible" finger prints as a lead to the identity of the person who threw it.

Talmadge Cheek, a transfer student from Offutt Air Base, claims that his political views were the reason for the attempted assault.

Cheek said he was standing in the hallway, soliciting votes for the Bellows campaign, in the last few hours before the student elections closed, when the incident occurred.

### Struck In The Head

In the second, a recent fight over a bet between two pool players in the Student Center games area resulted in injury to one. Dale Ray Young, a University Division student, was treated and released by Student Health and is reported in good condition after being struck in the back of the head with a pool ball. Student Center Manager Robert Wolfe says that gambling in the Center is absolutely prohibited.

Disciplinary action resulting from the incident is pending. Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for educational and Student Services, Don Skeahan says that the penalty for such an offense could range from no action at all to disciplinary suspension, although, he says, probably neither will be the case.

A new student privacy act prevents disclosure of the name of Young's attacker.

### Further Violence Discounted

Lt. Jerry Herbster, assistant director of Campus Security, rejected the notion that there might be a continuing wave of violence on the campus. He said that he does not intend to station a security officer in the center but that Student Center Director Donald Pflasterer has told him that he (Pflasterer) has taken steps to prevent such disturbances in the future.

Pflasterer says he sees no call for alarm and that the majority of students at UNO are to be commended for their customary good conduct. Pflasterer contrasted the lack of incidents at the Shockley/Innis debate with the disturbances at Harvard and other universities as an example of the adult posture most UNO students assume.

★ ★ THE FUN PLACE ★ ★



"OGDEN EDSL SHOW"

Tuesday thru Sunday

PIZZA ... from \$1.89  
TAP BEER — Mugs, Pitchers

★ 700 SOUTH 72nd St. ★

antonio's

FRIDAY NIGHTER

March 21

CLOCKWORK  
ORANGE

5:30 Twilight Hour  
25¢ with ID

7:30-10:00  
50¢ with ID

ECC Auditorium  
an spo presentation



**To whom it may concern:**

I am an inmate in this prison and I am very lonely. As I have no one in the outside world to correspond with. It is my hope that through this letter, I can meet a friend to bring a little light to my day. I have no family.

If you could, would you please print my request in your school paper. I would really appreciate it and be grateful for any help you could give me. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Sincerely,  
Everett F. Morris, #133-419  
P. O. Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

**To the Editor:**

Sir, recently there have been several defenses of the right to freedom of speech in lame justification of UNO sponsoring the appearance of convicted felon John Dean. Since the arguments appear to me to lean on a rather obvious cane of moral insensibility, I would like to inform the UNO community that according to the *New York Times* (March 8, 1975) William L. Calley Jr. is available for the lecture tour at the modest rate of \$2,000. I suggest that we ask Mr. Calley to appear soon after Mr. Dean in order that we can not only hear how people are paranoid enough to form a Nazi mentality in government but how they are morally depraved enough to follow orders and slaughter their fellow men.

To complete the magic

number three, you know who we could invite to tell it all. Then UNO would have lifted her skirt (no chauvinist consciousness intended, sisters) in a benevolent gesture to the forsaken and misunderstood great of our nation.

Dr. Gene Russell  
English

**Dear Editor:**

In light of the political situation on this campus as concerns parking, security abuses, academic excellence, and creation of the downtown campus, it is disgusting to any serious student to view the infantile antics of the "Campus Solidarity Coalition." If the repugnant outpouring of a certain Gateway staffer are to include the biased political review of Student Government and the trash called "solidarity" bulletins, then it is incumbent upon the body politic to refute this individual's concept of journalistic excellence.

The larger shame of these practices must rest with Mike Nolan, an individual who I once respected. Instead of seeking some legitimate issue to confront the Student President, Mr. Nolan chose to attempt incitement of the Student Body with demagoguery. After three and one half years on campus, I am deeply disappointed to see that I am leaving in the midst of a resurgence of childish behavior on the part of certain student "leaders."

Jim Rold

## Greeks Work On 'Image'

By Bobbi Ratliff

"People don't really know fraternities and sororities. They have a bad image of us and this is an injustice," said Bill Botsford, a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma. Botsford is chairing this year's Greek Week festivities with Alpha Xi Delta member Peggy Sandene.

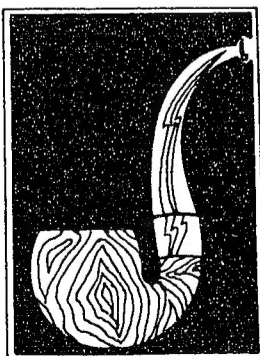
The chairpeople contend that this will be the best Greek Week ever."

Plans for the "week" start with an open house hosted by the Chi Omegas, Sunday, April 6. Monday, the ninth, Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a dunking booth in the pep bowl; Tuesday, Sigma Kappa will hold a jello-eating contest; Wednesday, Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor an Olympic games event.

Thursday there will be a superstar competition backed by Phi Kappa Tau.

The events will be topped off by free entertainment at Johnny Sortino's. Drinking tables will be set up and a talent contest will be held. Friday, a legs contest will be held.

Saturday, April 19th, marks the beginning of the Greeks' service projects. They plan to paint the GOCA (Omaha Community Action) center. Then, they plan to re-forest Happy Hollow and take 150 children from the Omaha Home for Boys to an outing at Dodge Park.



— — SALE — —  
Save 20-30% on fine pipes  
from our regular stock.

David's  
Briar Shoppe

Westroads

397-4760

**C.M.P. AUTO REPAIR**  
1601 No. 74th St. 393-7685

For ALL Your Auto Needs  
All Labor & Parts Guaranteed  
Free Pick-Up & Delivery

We specialize in engine tune-up & carburization, brakes, automatic transmission and engine overhauling. Call today for an appointment.

Our Low Overhead Means Low Prices For You!

## Groups Study Records, Advising

By Charles Bisbee

Two committees with a total of twelve administrators and one student have been formed recently to oversee a possible revision of the handling of UNO student records.

"The number of students on the committees is not important as long as the job gets done," Dr. Herbert Garfinkel, who announced the formation of the committees, explained Friday. "I think we have a good record on consulting students."

One committee bears the name "Administrative Task Force" and is headed by Dr. James Maynard (currently chairing an administration parking committee). Other members of the committee are Dr. David Harbeck of admissions; Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, registrar; John Moore, budgets and operations analysis; Max Lake, cashiering; and Dr. Elaine Hess, assistant provost (also chairing a second administration parking committee in charge of rescheduling class times).

**Farr Heads Committee**

The other committee, dubbed the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Advising, is headed by Dr. John Farr, assistant to the provost for program review. Also serving on the committee are Dr. Robert Ackerman, elementary and childhood education; Dr. Ronald Beer, vice chancellor for education and student services; Dr. Ken Deffenbacher, psychology; Dr. Howard Lyden, law and society; Tom Norwood, assistant dean of the College of Education; and Julie Edell, student.

According to Farr, Edell was chosen because she sits on the Education Policy Advisory Committee (EPAC).

"Julie is a very able, very articulate student," Farr said. "Besides, we wanted a link with EPAC."

**SGA Rep 'Not Necessary'**

Farr said there was no need for other student representation. "We didn't feel that a student from Student Government, for example," was

really necessary. It's not a representative type of committee in that we have x students, x faculty, x staff."

Farr's committee has developed a preliminary proposal which would "identify the responsibility of student advising. We're also working on making the student records system more effective. However, all the details haven't been worked out yet."

Farr said that his committee had little to do with new federal laws outlining student access to student records. "That's more in Maynard's committee," Farr explained (the committee with no student representation).

**Final Yes to Roskens**

Ultimate approval and implementation of the policies the committees finally recommend rests with Chancellor Ronald Roskens. If the committees' recommendations were to call for a total restructuring of the student records systems, Farr thought that ultimate approval would shift to the Board of Regents.

Farr said he believed "we've had every good insight into the feelings of the student body from this one student."

There are close to 14,000 students at UNO.

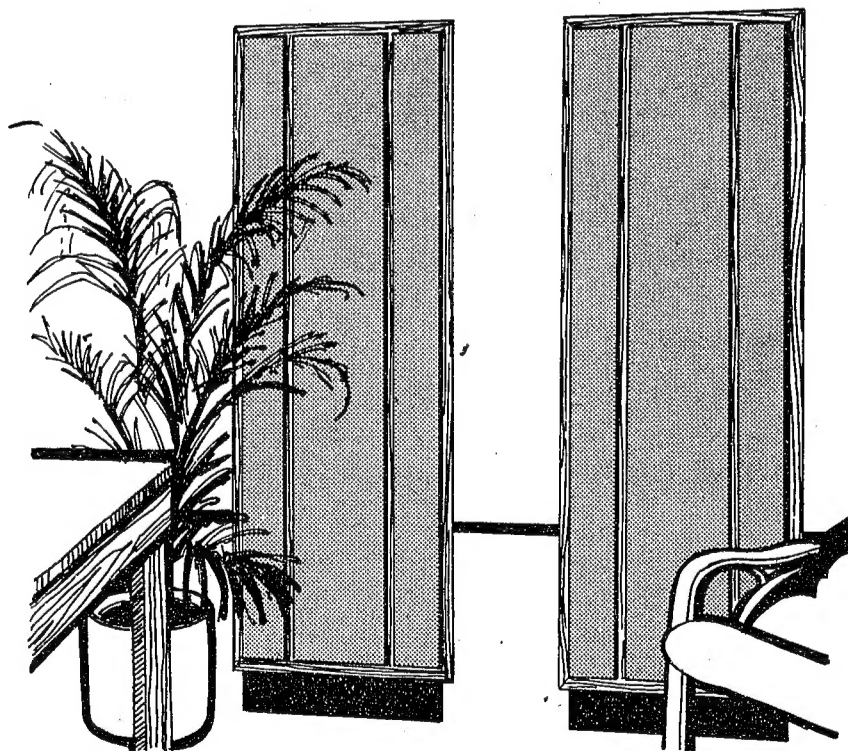
## Time to Enter a Prof

There is still time to nominate a faculty member for UNO's annual Great Teacher Award.

UNO students, alumnus or faculty may make nominations until March 24 at one of the following locations: University Senate offices, Student Government office, the offices of any of the Academic deans or the Provost, the Alumni office and the Student Center Information office.

The recipient will be honored at a convocation on April 20.

They don't look like speakers.  
They don't sound like speakers.



They sound like you're there...

**MAGNEPLANAR** T.M. loudspeakers

offer accurate, high definition music reproduction with an open, transparent sound that results from their large radiating surface. Unlike conventional loudspeakers in appearance and placement restrictions ... the unique design and handsome appearance of the Magneplanars allow you to place them as decorator screens, room dividers, or wherever they fit comfortably in your home.

**Audio Systems & Design**

OMAHA: 4408 Capitol Avenue LINCOLN: 5421 South 84th Street

See us at the Omaha / Lincoln Home Shows

# Petrowski: Systems Spending Should Be Cut Back \$1 Million

by John McNamara

The University Systems Office does not need any more money to operate the University system than does the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees which coordinates the four state colleges, according to Dr. William Petrowski, president of the Faculty Senate.

In a statement on the report by the Fiscal Legislative Analyst on Tax Support, Tuition Remissions and Administrative Costs in Nebraska Higher Educational Systems, Petrowski proposed a cutback in funds to the University Systems Office and the State Board of Technical Community Colleges of about \$1,160,000. This would bring them to a level that "prevails for the state colleges — on an institutional dollar basis," according to Petrowski.

"It is appropriate to note that none of this money is spent — directly — to educate anyone," Petrowski said. "I do not believe that such a reduction will in any way diminish the educational opportunities available to students; indeed, a wise reallocation of these resources should expand these opportunities."

Petrowski said the Systems

Office has cost the state more than \$6.5 million in the last five to seven years and he asks the question: "What do we have? Is it worth it? I am afraid that it isn't."

Petrowski also said tuition remissions at state universities and colleges should be on the basis of student demand. He said he believes the "gross tuition figures are a fair indicator of demand at state institutions. Awarding each institution an equal percentage of such remissions, based on gross tuition, would appear a reasonable solution. It would allow a greater number of remissions at those institutions with lower tuition, but at the same time would bring an end to the artificial deflation of the General Fund appropriation per FYE (student) that occurs in those cases where remissions are a relatively larger proportion of gross tuition than in other cases."

## Tuition Break

The report also said UNO could more accurately be compared to Kearney State College than to UNL. Petrowski said if this were true, tuition rates at the two schools should be equalized, but he also added

that since UNO students already pay the University tuition rates, he feels it is an indication "students want a better opportunity than a tuition break."

Petrowski said he would like to see the savings achieved through a cutback in systems operations used to get an "effective coordinating agency underway."

## Education: "No Sacred Cow"

He also said he hopes Nebraska would acquire a staff that "understands that higher education is not a sacred cow . . . and that has talent, hopefully akin to that in states that work under the aegis of the Southern Regional Educational Board. I refer specifically to the South because, given my limited observation of changes in higher education in the recent past, that area of the nation seems to be moving faster and with more substantial results with respect to coordination than is the case elsewhere in the nation."

"Given foresight five years ago, such solutions probably could have been developed with relative ease. Today, such solutions would be difficult. Five years from now they probably will be intolerable."

# Ad Pros Glum

by Margie LoChiano

The bleakness of the raw basement was only partly disguised by gold draperies on movable partitions. But the 170 college students in suits and well-cut dresses ignored the makeshift arrangements at the Holiday Inn on 72nd and Grover as they chatted in the coffee line, leafed through their registration packets, filled out name cards and slowly settled at the long tables.

They came from 15 colleges in four states to "Meet the Pros" day recently sponsored by the Omaha Federation of Advertising. They seemed eager for a chance to talk with, and hopefully find a start in their careers, with the 90 advertising professionals who mingled through the crowd.

Bill Arendt, president of PRA Inc., an Omaha Advertising firm offered little encouragement when he said, "The job market in advertising is poor. It is even poorer in communications."

He suggested they try to apprentice with an agency or an advertising department of a large company for six or eight months after graduation for the experience while their parents continue to support them.

Murmurs ran along the tables at that possibility. A tall red-haired man from UNO muttered, "I'm putting myself through school. How could I live?"

Tom Kielty, classified advertising manager of the World Herald agreed with Arendt about job prospects, and suggested that students start out with a newspaper by selling classified ads, or as a salesman for newspaper space. "An advertising salesman must be a copywriter, know layout and do research. He needs all of the advertising skills," he said.

The crowd looked a little less eager and more concerned now.

A hand shot up from the audience. "What are the chances of finding a job in Chicago or New York?"

Stay in your hometown until you have experience, Kielty and Arendt agreed.

When the two men were asked about sending resumes to possible employers, they both told of the tall stacks of applicant letters they now had on their desks. The faces of the students became withdrawn.

During coffee breaks and lunch breaks, the pros were usually in a conversation with one or more students who possibly had hoped to travel the 200 or so miles home that evening with at least a prospect of an exciting job. No one appeared to have reached that goal.

Near the end of the long day the audience was broken up for small group discussions. As the professionals circulated to give a brief explanation of their specialty, one Simpson College man would ask each one the same question, "I am majoring in marketing. What are my chances of getting a job in advertising?"

Whether it was a printing, newspaper, retail, radio or television person he was talking to, the answer was always the same — none.

It was a quieter, older-looking group who left the makeshift meeting room that evening than had walked down the basement steps at 8:30 that morning.

## Woes May Eliminate Yearbook...

(Continued from page 1)

by a good advertising manager."

Current yearbook editor Rosemary Beener said advertising should be used "only as a last resort." She noted that advertising pages would have earlier copy deadlines than the rest of the yearbook.

## Students Won't Buy

Beener, who favors continuing the yearbook "if a suitable editor can be found," does not

think students are apathetic toward the annual. She blames this year's low sales (500 thus far) on the \$2 cost. "Students just aren't used to buying the books," she said.

Following extended debate Thursday, the senate voted to table the yearbook question and to informally poll their "constituents." The annual's fate should be decided at tomorrow night's senate meeting.

## New President To Seek Referendum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the Board of Regents." Bellows hopes to better student-president communications through the use of questionnaires, suggestion boxes and actual visits to different organizations.

## Most Obvious Way

He thinks the Student Government Office is "hidden" in its present location on the second floor of the Student Center. However, choices for another location are still in the pondering stage.

"You have to increase your communication factors, not only the Gateway, but the Omaha papers and the television and radio stations. If 14,000 people are affected by what happens at UNO, then it's newsworthy and it's worth two minutes on the 10 o'clock news."

To better communications with the administration, Bellows wants to let them know that the student government "is a viable force to contend with and not a body to put up with."

## "Walk Softly"

With the Regents, he said he will "walk softly" at first because he wants to "get to know them."

"I want to find how that Board operates and my approach in dealing with those people. If I don't set up some real open communication between myself and the Regents, next year can be a lot tougher than it has to be."

Bellows talked about most of the points on his platform and referred to some criticism he'd received about its originality.

"I was accused of co-opting a lot of the issues from other candidates. I didn't write my own platform, but got together with a number of different people who I felt knew student government and knew what the problems were. We took what we knew from our research were the problems and what had to be dealt with."

## Summing Up

Summing up everything, Bellows said:

"If I had to pick one thing that I would really like to see accomplished, it would be that we put student government back on the map as a credible force. And I think one of the things would be to get a 30 per cent turnout at elections rather than the 15 per cent we had this election. I'd say this showed that we'd managed to bring back some interest in student government."

## Tonight, March 19 — SPO Bronte Festival



*Jane Eyre*

— starring George C. Scott  
7:00 P.M.

*Wuthering Heights*

—with Sir Laurence Olivier  
9:40 P.M.

MBSC Ballroom — Both for 50¢

## Aquarius Lounge

72nd & Pacific

— NOW APPEARING —  
(MARCH 17-23)

**STAR**

— EVERY MONDAY —

\$2.00 Admission  
1¢ Beers  
35¢ Bar Mixed Drinks

LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT



# Cafeteria Study Goes On, Alternatives in April

By John Gier

When the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) meets again April 7, Dr. Ronald Beer is expected to offer alternatives for the board to consider.

"I'm suggesting that what we'll be doing this next time around is getting at those specific kinds of things," Beer said. The statement was Beer's response to board pressure applied to getting administrative commitment in regard to: how much the administration is prepared to subsidize the cafeteria operation with profits from other Student Center operations (food service is now subsidized by vending machine sales and book store profits), a realistic overhead figure, hours of cafeteria operation, what kind of labor force will be employed and whether a contract firm replacing the present administratively controlled operation will be considered as a viable alternative.

Beer's assistant, Don Skeahan, who is conducting a semester-long study of the center, said Friday, "We will make specific recommendations when we have them. We're not going to let anybody stam pede us into

anything." Skeahan said this is the first time he has had "factual knowledge" to work with.

The "factual knowledge" is an assortment of information including a summary of Food Service's yearly reports. The report concludes that the operation will need to increase net revenues over costs by 30 per cent in 1975-76 to break even.

Skeahan was assigned by Beer in February to conduct an "extensive study of the center, to determine where Food Service has been, where it is now and where it is going."

The "where it has been" Skeahan report contained financial information including a statement of income and expenditures for the Book Store showing that it, without subsidization, averaged profits of \$85,000 each year over a seven year period.

Several students have expressed ire at what they called the "lack of responsive communication flowing from the administration." Release of several reports was denied student representatives and the Gateway by Beer's office, including the Sage and the Graduate

Students Reports on the Cafeteria operation. Student Body President Jim Sherrets said, "The administration has been terribly defensive throughout the history of the cafeteria problem."

Sherrets said the defensive attitude was particularly evidenced by administrative response to the Graduate Student's report. Rather than releasing a copy of the report to SCAB, Beer attended the meeting and gave his evaluation of the report. Sherrets, seeking a copy of the report, told the Vice Chancellor, "I can read."

In regard to the lack of communication between the administration and the student body, SCAB Student Representative John McNamera said, "Pointing to Senator Marvel's recent remarks in obtaining information concerning UNO operations, I feel the withholding of information from students falls in a similar vein. It appears the University consistently withholds information from those agencies which have the most specific need to know."

Beer promises completion of the Skeahan Study by the end of the current semester.

## Faculty Senate to Reconsider 'Gated Lot' Parking Proposal

By Ed Fitzgerald

The Chancellor's parking proposal calling for gated lots on the UNO campus is back before the Faculty Senate for reconsideration.

In their February meeting the Faculty "agreed in principle" with the proposal, but did not have sufficient time to go over it in detail, according to Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Another reason for the reconsideration is the fact that both the Student Senate and the Staff Advisory Council raised doubts about it at their February 20 meetings.

### SGA Condemns Plan

The Student Senate unanimously passed an executive resolution condemning the entire proposal, while the Staff Advisory Council asked the following questions:

1) If gated lots are full, will staff members opting to purchase cards be permitted to park in ungated lots?

2) If administrators are to have reserved stalls in gated lots, will they pay more for their card?

3) Will there be special parking provided for parents who bring their children to the Special Education Clinic?

4) How many cards may be purchased by each person? How many total cards will be sold? Will there be a limit on the number of cards sold or will

anyone wishing to purchase a card do so?

5) Will gated lots be subject to special event closings?

6) When one purchases a card, will he be allowed two vehicle stickers?

7) Will there be a gated lot for faculty and staff at the West end of the campus?

"The proposal is again before the Faculty Senate in order to give them the time to consider the feedback from both the staff and the students," Roskens said.

### April Forum

On April 1 the chancellor will hold a faculty and the staff forum to iron out the proposal's problems, he said.

"Student leaders or any students for that matter, will be invited to attend the forum," Roskens said, adding that after the forum, "We'll take it to the students for discussion."

"We will try to take in all of the various points of view," he claimed, "But some additional parking will have to be provided somewhere down the road."

Some of the "down the road" parking may come from a high rise parking structure here on campus, parking in the Elmwood Park ravine, westward expansion, and across Dodge Street expansion, Roskens explained.

## Security Offers Fingerprinting Service



The Campus Security Department has another new free service available to all UNO students, staff, and faculty — fingerprinting!

According to a statement from Security, facilities and trained personnel to take and record fingerprints can be located in their office in Annex 31.

"Any member of the University community who needs fingerprints taken for job applications, passports, pre-employment requirements, etc., may come into the Campus Security Department between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday," it said.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg, while noting that he had only a few calls for this type of service, said, "While I was a security officer at the University of Iowa we had this service available because it was necessary for all Dental Assistants, Law students, teachers going to California or Florida and Peace Corps volunteers."

McClurg stated that the "facilities" were "a little bit larger than a shoe box and cost \$36." Between five and seven officers have been trained in fingerprinting, he said.

## YOU'RE WEARING CONTACTS. WE CAN MAKE THE WEARING EASIER.

A lot easier.

You know that taking care of your contact lenses can be a real hassle.

You have to use a solution for wetting. Another one for soaking. Still another one for cleaning. And maybe even another one for cushioning.

But now there's Total®. The all-in-one contact lens solution that wets, soaks, cleans and cushions.

It's a lot easier than having to use 4 different solutions.

There are two good ways to buy Total® — the 2 oz. size and the 4 oz. size. Total® 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens

storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

Total® is available at the campus bookstore or your local drugstore.

And we're so sure you'll like Total® that we'll give you your second bottle free. Just send a Total® boxtop with your name, address and college name to:

Total, Allergan Pharmaceuticals  
2525 Dupont Drive  
Irvine, California 92664  
(Limit one per person.  
Offer expires  
July 31, 1975.)



**TOTAL® MAKES THE WEARING EASIER.**  
**Available at the UNO BOOKSTORE**

## The Tobacco Pouch

THE MIDWEST'S MOST UNIQUE  
PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP

90th and Center in Loveland Shopping Center

Phone 393-6517

## INSTANT CASH

Earn \$60 a month

Blood Plasma Donor Center

5140 South 24th Telephone 733-7703

Mon.-Thurs. .... 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

Tues.-Fri. .... 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

Closed Wed.

Bring in this ad and receive an extra two dollars.

Valid on new donors only.



# Woman Athlete's Position Analyzed

By Kathy Rivinius

*"The author of nature gave man strength of body and intrepidity of mind to enable man to face great hardship, and to woman was given a natural softness and modest timidity, which fit her for sedentary life."*

Aristotle

Down through the years, woman's role has been looked upon as being just that. But recent legislation has attempted to change this stereotyping to a more equitable position. One such attempt is Title IX of the 1972 Education Act.

Title IX says, "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity, receiving Federal financial assistance."

This law, on the books since 1973, has not been enforced. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare set enforcement regulations last June.

The regulations say that a college does not necessarily have to provide the same amount of money for women's sports as for the men's but "they may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way."

Don Leahy, UNO athletic director, says, "UNO will follow the guidelines of Title IX."

This year, the UNO women's athletic program received \$20,000 from the total athletic budget of \$389,000 plus, and \$6,000 from Fund B, a student activities fund. In 1973, the women received \$11,000.

"I worked up a budget where I can easily justify spending \$76,000 next year," said Connie Claussen, UNO coordinator of women's athletics.

This approximate tripling of the budget from 1974-75 follows the national trend towards equalizing men's and women's athletics. The change stems mostly from greater interest in women's athletics.

The increase in this current year's budget went for scholarships, the initiation of track program, and track uniforms. In addition, the regular budget pays the coaches' salaries and the women's team's traveling expenses.

The women's intercollegiate athletic program consists of

volleyball, basketball, softball and track.

The track program was initiated to expand the program in response to student interest. According to Claussen, the program will also get more black women involved in athletics. One black played on the women's basketball team.

The men's intercollegiate sports are football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and track, which includes indoor and outdoor cross country.

Gymnastics, soccer and hockey retain club sport status. Being one step above intramural sports, club sports receive minimal funding from the athletic department. After a trial basis, if the sport generates enough support, then it is elevated to the varsity level.

Claussen coaches volleyball and softball. Dee Grindle does most of the basketball coaching. Sonia Green assists, while helping to set up the games.

Claussen hired Doreen Moritz, a counselor at North High, to coach track.

Claussen hopes to hire more coaches, but she cannot hire them for fulltime work. In order to be fulltime, they must be teaching on campus.

Funds have to be in the regular athletic budget for the payment of coaching and money in the department where the coach would be teaching. A coach does not have to teach physical education.

The men's athletic department employs five fulltime head coaches for basketball, wrestling, track, baseball and football. Three fulltime assistants are used in football.

The eight fulltime salaries are paid from the physical education department. The parttime coaches' salaries come from the athletic budget.

One half of Claussen's salary comes from the Physical Education Department and the other half from the women's athletic budget.

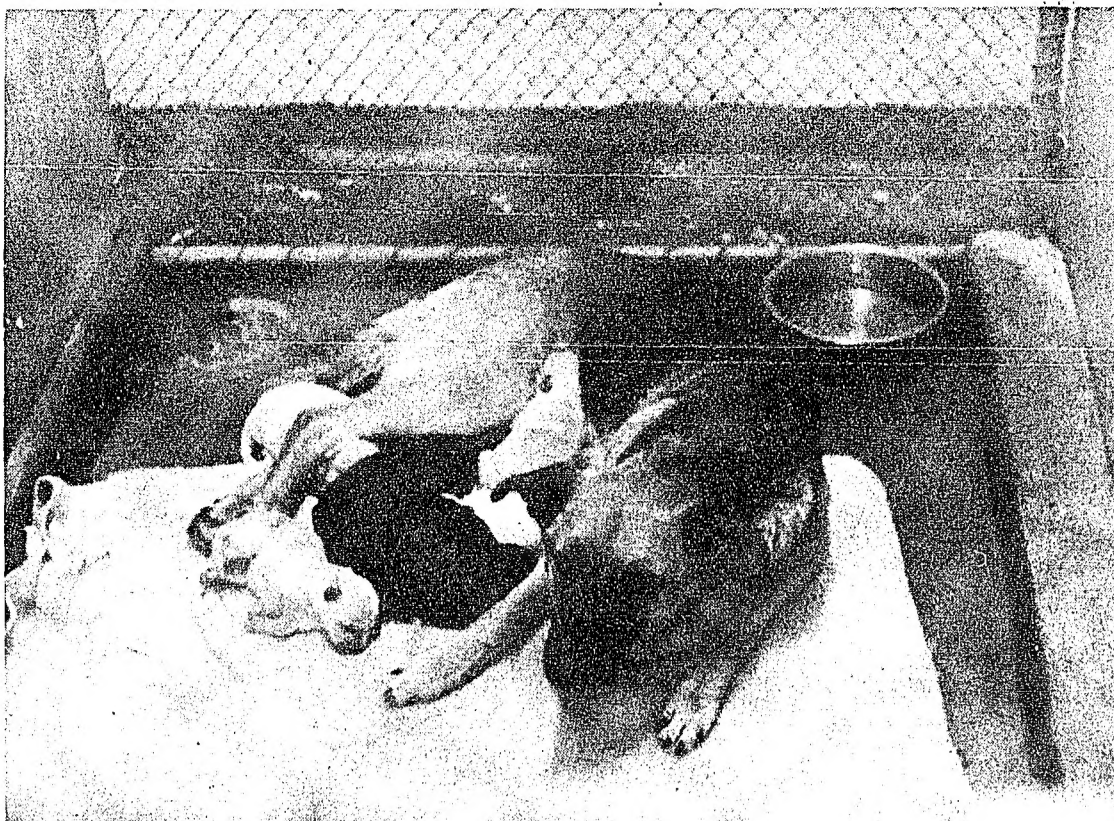
Last year, the women's athletic department was part of the college of education. Salaries then came from the physical education budget.

The athletic department provides all uniforms for all men's varsity sports.

The women use one set of uniforms for volleyball, basketball and softball. Claussen purchased separate uniforms for the track team.

The women are not provided

(Continued on page 10)



Dan Welter . . . "There's an over abundance of animals at large."

## Society Tries To Solve Pet Problem

By Mark Raduziner

The Nebraska Humane Society, in its 100th year of existence, is concerned with educating Omahans about the seriousness of pet overpopulation.

"And we still have the same problems as we had a century ago," Dan Welter, public relations director, said. "There's an over abundance of animals running at large, excessive cruelty and failure to identify animals on the owner's part."

The Society, which handles 30,000 animals annually, is a private, non-profit organization which depends on donations, adoption fees and fund raising activities in order to do the various welfare work in the community.

### Sleeping More Humane

"We're in business to prevent cruelty to animals," Welter said. "It's not that we want to kill these animals, but it's more humane to instantly sleep a dog than let it fend for itself."

Welter said many of the dogs they receive are diseased, abandoned, stray or accident victims. A veterinarian comes in every day to check each animal.

The Society, through contract with the city of Omaha, can keep a dog for only 72 hours. During that time, if the owner doesn't claim his pet, and if it is in good health and temperament, it will be put up for adoption. If not, they will sleep it.

### Too Many Around

"There's nothing else we can do. We've got to move fast because there are just too many dogs around," Welter said.

The "sleeping" method, euthanasia, is an easy, painless high altitude-low pressure process, in which the animal is placed in a chamber simulated to an altitude of 55,000 feet in 45-60 seconds.

"There is absolutely no pain involved," Welter said. "The animal simply loses consciousness."

Welter said there are 15,000 dogs born each hour in the United States alone, compared to 10,000 less than two years ago.

### Over 14,000 Euthanized

"If everyone in the United States adopted a dog, there would still be a surplus. That alone shows a definite pet overpopulation and why we have to euthanize them," he said. Of the 30,000 animals handled last year, 14,268 were put to sleep.

Welter noted people as the cause of the pet overpopulation. He said people neglect to spay females and neuter males; thus ironically and unjustly, humane organizations have come under fire because they must destroy countless unwanted animals.

The very people who thoughtlessly bred their pets yesterday, point a finger at the agencies

trying to solve the problem of surplus animals.

### Owner Kills

The Society adds that after the pet owner has finally discovered — too late — what the overpopulation problem is all about, he brings in the homeless litter and asks the shelter personnel to perform the task he failed at — finding homes for the newborn.

"There's not much we can do for the animals but put them up for adoption. We can only keep them for as long as space is available," Welter said. The Society can house only 400 animals daily.

"The only way we can carry on our business is because we know we aren't killing them, the owner is. But we get the butt end of it."

The Society's adoption policies include a \$10 spay deposit on all female dogs or cats. The money is refunded after the animal has been spayed.

### Society Offers Memberships

Functions of the Humane Society under city contract include enforcement of state and city laws related to animal control, pickup of stray and wild animals, rabies observation, enforcement of licensing ordinances, checking animal bites and furnishing shelter.

The Humane Society, located at 8801 Fort St., offers membership to concerned individuals ranging from \$1 to \$500 which provide housing for homeless animals, return of lost pets to their owners, investigation of cruelty complaints, 24-hour ambulance service, educational activities and pet placement service where people may call in and ask for a desired pet.

The Society provides a licensing service which is required for all dogs and cats by March 15.

### Responsibility Urged

"If a stray dog is caught with a license, we notify the owner immediately," Welter said. He spoke of instances when pet owners have said it was too big of a hassle to come out to claim their pets. "Now tell me that isn't inhumane."

Educational programs sponsored by the Society include tours of the shelter and frequent school visits.

The facility serves most of the eastern part of Nebraska and western Iowa. The building contains four large kennel rooms, four small animal isolation rooms, plus a clinic where many stray, injured or sick animals are treated. In addition, there is an auditorium where several dog training clubs conduct classes.

"There are three things loyal pet owners must do," Welter stressed. "Get your dog licensed, pick a veterinarian and be a responsible pet owner and we'll never have to meet."

We'll help you out on

## Motorbike Insurance.

Also home, car, health and life insurance. See or call:

Russell Lombardo  
7363 Pacific Street — Suite 216B  
Bus. 391-0585 — Res. 397-0370



### FOOSBALL FANS

\*Tired of high prices on tables and parts? SEE US!  
\*See us about low prices on tables made to your order.  
\*If you want to build your own, we have the plans and advice.  
\*We have a complete line of parts and accessories from silicone to ashtrays.  
\*We'll give you a deal the others can't — all it takes is a phone call.

**KW Games Ltd.**  
1716 No. 61st St.  
558-1102 after 5 p.m.

THE

## BEAUTORIUM

"specialized haircutting"

7631 Pacific

393-0743



## Falling Intelligence Levels

(Continued from page 1)

The problem, which would at least partially account for lower ACT averages, may be due to a lack of motivation, Farr believes. The schools, parents, and a better environment, he thinks, could combine to solve the problem.

A visiting lecturer from California expressed a view similar to Farr's. Professor Henry Bamman, from California State University at Sacramento, was at UNO last weekend to keynote a conference on reading.

### Paper & Pencil

Bamman said, "Any pencil and paper intelligence test is a measure of reading as much as of intelligence." Repeating the idea of a diverse profile in the nation's colleges, he stated, "The reading level of the broader population is lower (than that of earlier university students)."

"We're not sure how well aptitude tests predict success in college," the Californian confessed, "We can't say who will make good grades. High motivation is usually the key."

According to David, UNO's most recent ACT average was slightly above the national norm, and slightly below the mean score for Nebraska. He said the ACT includes not only an aptitude exam, but also a measure of the individuals' interests and activities.

### Open Admissions

Since UNO has an open

admissions policy, David considers the interest portion of ACT most important in gauging the entering freshmen's success. "The ACT is very valuable in determining the chances of high school graduates, but it 'misses' when we study those who have been out of school for a while."

"Older students do less well on ACT tests, but do much better on college grades. The reason is that test scores account for only a part of college grades — study habits, course placement, motivation, interest, professors and other nonmeasurable variables account for the biggest part of grades in college."

Dean Tom Norwood of College of Education said improving grade point averages seem to disprove the idea that students are becoming less intelligent. He also suggested that the ACT and SAT are "lagging behind" what is being taught in the schools.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS:

LINDA, THANKS FOR WAKING ME UP. You're so much foxier than Veronica. Have a nice time at macrame class. John.

JOIN UNO GROUP ON GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE this summer for one full month. Continental transportation, meals, lodging, 747 Jet for under \$1,000. Three to six hours credit available. Call UNO Extension 2712.

KATHY, It's Lincoln one week from today. Signed, "Truckin' On."

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low-cost charter flights, working abroad, student identity cards, railpasses, hotel cards, etc., contact World Opportunities Center, room 250 MBSC, or ext. 2382.

QUESTIONS ABOUT LIBRARY RESOURCES? EXPRESS YOUR views at the rap session on library resources dealing with minorities. Representatives from the Public Library and the Chicano Awareness Center as well as librarians from UNO will be at the session on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Federal Room of the Gene Epley Conference Center.

THE WORLD IS IN OUR HANDS! How can we help our fellow man, our environment, our future generations? Come and hear Hugh Spurgin speak on "World Unity." If you care at all, please come!!

WHY NOT TRY THE SPORT OF THE SPACE AGE with the Omaha Skydivers. For more information call days 339-6403, nights 339-8262.

EASTER BREAK — TORONTO, DETROIT, CHICAGO — March 22-30. Earn three hours credit while investigating the urban milieu in these cities. For information contact Educational Foundations, 554-2712.

### WANTED:

FEMALE OVER 21 TO SHARE duplex in the Dundee area with two other people. Rent and utilities included approximately \$70 per month.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One female to share expenses of nice 2-bedroom house. Rent \$92.50/month plus utilities. Includes garage, fenced in yard, and basement. Within short distance of UNO. Reference preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 551-7125.

NEED A GIRL STUDENT TO SHARE 2-bedroom older house in the Northwest area of Omaha. Can have pets, projects, peace and quiet. Please no TV. \$50.00/month plus utilities plus help redecorating house. 393-5772 after 7 p.m. or before 1 p.m. on weekend. Immediate occupancy.

PART-TIME SALESMAN — David's Briar Shoppe — Westroads. Prefer regular, pipe smoker, knowledgeable in the art of pipe smoking. We will train. Convenient hours. 397-4760.

### FOR RENT:

DOWNTOWNER (FROM TOWN HOUSE). Bargain rates for furnished room with telephone, color TV, cooking and laundry facilities. Ample parking, walking distance to UNO. Call for student rate brochure 556-5161 Ext. 803. 3926 SOUTH 23RD STREET. Entire upstairs. 4 bedrooms, private bath and entrance. No pets and no children. \$125.00 bills paid. Call 731-9517.

### LOST AND FOUND:

LOST MARCH 6. Pocket calculator. Texas Instrument SR-10. \$10 reward. Call 553-4476.

FOUND: One pair of Wire-rimmed glasses. Hex shaped. Found in Parking Lot H. Call 557-6889.

### FOR SALE:

STUDENTS! FOR PROFESSIONAL HELP IN PREPARING RESUMES, call A. C. Resume Service. Open evenings and weekends. Call 451-2373 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 4 NEW FIRESTONE 500 V1 Steel belted radial tires. 2,000 miles. On 4 chevy rally sport wheels. \$250 or best offer. Must sell! 333-6293 ask for Mark.

TYPING CLOSE TO UNO. Experience in legal typing, term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc., fast and accurate service. 393-4270.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$125 or best offer. Call 558-0632.

GAS SAVER 1969 V.W. Blue, good condition, \$825. Gary Bragdon 393-6820.

WILL DO PROFESSIONAL TYPING ON CAMPUS. Evenings and/or weekends. Have had experience with manuscripts of all types, and diagrams, charts, graphs, etc. Reasonable rates for students. Can offer references; have good speed and accuracy. Call Rachel at 554-2295.

MAN'S FLYING JACKET. Type N-3B. Size 38. "Golden Fleece" brand. Fur-edged hood. Excellent condition! \$23. Call 553-5457.

FOOSBALL FANS read this and if you agree give us a call. We know a lot of people would like to own a foosball table, but can't afford one. We have found that we can sell our tables for a lot less than most places in town, and still make enough profit to keep us in business.

True, our tables are home-made, but we want you to see the difference. If you don't think our tables are worth the money, it hasn't cost you a thing. Call 558-1102 or 493-2189 after 5 p.m.

AKC DOBERMANS, BLACK AND RUST. Whelped 12-22-74. One female, pet quality; two males, one female. Show prospect. Champion sire, excellent bloodlines. DPCA futurity nominated. Ears cropped, shots. Terms available. Call 553-7379.

CRIB. Good condition, new mattress, \$25. Call 556-4973.

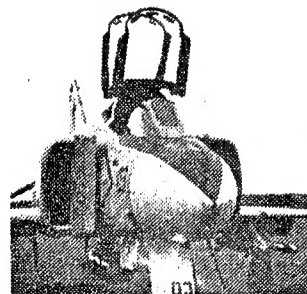
## You're ready to learn four things about Marine Officer Programs:

You've had a lot of experience in managing yourself. Now it's time to think in terms of projecting those abilities—to the management of others. How far and how fast is up to you. But if you're looking for a *challenge* in that direction, keep reading.



**1. Ground.** You want to be a leader of men? Prove it. In a twelve week test at Quantico, Virginia. Show us you've got it, and you'll earn a commission as an officer of Marines.

**2. Air.** One out of three Marine officers is in aviation. We fly up a storm—in aircraft like the new Harrier VSTOL jet. We'll teach you to lead, and then to fly.



**3. Law.** If you're headed for law school, you can earn a commission now, and begin active duty as a lawyer after you've passed the bar.

**4. We're looking for a few good men.** Quality, not quantity. Men who want to lead other men. Men who are looking for a challenge —and are just about ready to prove it.



THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE IN THE MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER FROM 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. ON 19 & 20 MARCH, 1975 TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS.

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

## summer in europe

65 DAY ADVANCE  
PAYMENT REQUIRED  
U.S. GOVT. APPROVED  
TWA PAN AM TRANSATLANTIC

707 707 uni-travel charters

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

CHARTERS LESS THAN

1/2

REG. ECONOMY FARE



SHOE FITTERS SINCE 1918

**CORBALEY**

THE CROSSROADS  
THE WESTROADS  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68114



# The Woman Athlete . . .

(Continued from page 8)

with shoes, as the men are. This goes against the enforcement regulations of Title IX.

No room and board money comes from the athletic budget.

For the 1974-75 season, the women's program awarded 13 scholarships. Based on athletic ability alone, these scholarships amount to \$2,700. The department gave six in basketball, three in volleyball, and four for softball.

Many of the women athletes played volleyball. Of these four, one girl has a volleyball scholarship, one has a basketball scholarship, and two are on Regents' scholarships.

The Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women, of which UNO is a member, forbade aid on the basis of ability to women until 1973.

The men's athletic department awards the equivalent of approximately 55 full tuition scholarships, amounting to \$33,000. Around 50 full or partial scholarships are given for football, but they equal around 30 full scholarships.

Fifteen full rides are given for basketball. Between track, baseball, wrestling, 10 full scholarships are awarded.

Ability has first crack over who gets the scholarship. But, according to the Athletic Department Business Manager Russ Baldwin, if the ability is equal, then financial need determines who receives the scholarship.

The 1974-75 goal of the Maverick Club is \$70,000. The money, to be raised from private funds, goes for scholarships.

The 1973-74 sport game income for the men came to \$40,916.29. The total expense amounted to \$94,205.54.

The women's expenses are on the rise. The women use state cars for transportation to

their games. Last year they paid 12 cents a mile for this use, while this year the cost has risen to 16 cents a mile.

For the use of the state vans, it costs the women 20 cents a mile. Last year it cost 16 cents.

A volleyball trip to Norfolk with gas for two cars, plus the cost of the use of the car, plus a meal came to a little over \$100. This is a "drop in the bucket" compared to what the men spend, according to Claussen.

The women have found ways to cut costs due to their small budget. The women had a volleyball tournament in Kearney earlier this year. They chartered a bus with Creighton University and split the cost. This came to \$122. If the women's team had used state cars, it would have cost them \$130 just for gas.

Claussen feels her proposed budget for next year is not "going overboard or being extravagant."

"Hopefully we'll be able to get what we can justify," she added. "If we can justify over 50 per cent of the men's budget, hopefully we can get it."

Claussen already has plans for an expected increase. This year's scholarships amounted to around \$200 each. Next year Claussen would like to see full tuition waivers granted for the women.

Leahy hopes that if additional money is received for scholarships, this money is not "indiscriminately handed out because it's there."

He wants the scholarships based on ability. He does not feel the university is obligated to give them out if someone is only interested in playing.

Claussen hopes that next year the women's department will be able to furnish shoes for the girls. She said, "It's amazing some of the shoes they wear.

They can injure themselves."

Because of an increase in the budget, the women can schedule games further away. Next year Claussen has already scheduled a volleyball game with Kansas State at Manhattan.

The women will be able to play different schools, but they cannot play anymore games. The Nebraska Women's Inter-collegiate Sports Council allows a maximum of 18 games, excluding post-season tournaments.

By 1977, with the completion of the health, physical education and recreation complex, UNO plans to add swimming and gymnastics to the women's program.

Leahy says an excellent base is present from the local high school teams and club swimming. He anticipates UNO will be recruiting present high school sophomores in two years for a women's university team.

Future plans depend on the budget, according to Claussen.

Leahy says the future "looks good." He also said that volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf are growing. Track, swimming and gymnastics are coming along due to Olympic interest, according to Leahy.

Leahy cannot increase her budget, according to Claussen, but everything within his power he has done.

Leahy came up with the idea for billfold sized schedules for the women.

He also assigned a publicist for the women's home games. This, said Claussen, "saves us lots of headaches and time."

Leahy, in his first year at UNO, asked Claussen the location of the women's training room. When he was told there was not one, he arranged for

tables to be set up in the women's fieldhouse locker room to be used for taping.

Claussen lacked chairs for the volleyball games. Leahy came up with the solution to the problem.

Because of Leahy, the women's basketball team also played some of their games before the men's games this year.

Though Claussen says she can talk to Leahy right away when she calls him, she can see why some men across the country are uptight about Title IX.

The question is, according to Claussen, "where's the money going to come from?" If it doesn't come from the state, "it's got to come from the men's budget," she said. "I'd probably be a little scared, too," she added.

Claussen says she cannot ask for a \$200,000 budget for next year, but "eventually it's going to be up there."

Claussen assumes this year's increase in the budget is because of Title IX. She says it also could be because the administration wanted the increase because of increased interest in women's athletics.

Title IX also effects Physical Education classes and intramural athletics. The P.E. program is not allowed to discriminate on the basis of sex. If a woman wanted to take a class offered for men only, she could not be denied this right if there was no similar class offered for women.

The UNO intramural program is set up on the basis of men's teams, women's teams and co-ed teams. Title IX says this is illegal. Only where skill is involved, is where you have to have separate teams.

Claussen feels this is not fair. She feels one should be able to have it so an individual can choose what they like. If it is all "co-ed," then the women are eliminated, she believes, because women are not that well skilled.

The men's and women's Physical Education majors are not identical. The difference lies in the one hour activity classes. Claussen says that they are trying to get the majors identical while trying to get the

activity classes co-ed.

Claussen interprets Title IX as being based on percentages. For example, if the men have 20 basketball players and the women have 10, then the women should receive 50 per cent of the men's allotment for meals, scholarships, uniforms and supplies.

It is hard to determine what is equal when comparing the fall programs of the men's and women's programs. How does one compare football to volleyball?

Claussen feels the solution might be to take the entire budget and allot the money on a percentage basis.

The average annual budget for all college sports for women in 1973 was \$8,905, which amounts to about one dollar per student. This comes to the same expenditure of two or three full scholarships at some major universities.

Some women's sports programs are struggling to get their fair share, while others are making great headway.

Creighton University offers no athletic scholarships for women.

At a large state university in the Northwest, the women's sports budget is 9/10 of one per cent of a \$2 million athletic budget where 40 per cent of the undergraduates are women.

At a Western institution, the men's program is funded by the school's regular budget. "The women's program had to compete with the chess club for students activities fees," according to Ms. Magazine.

The magazine also claimed that those schools making the most progress because of Title IX are the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Washington in Seattle, Ohio State, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

UNL increased their budget from \$16,000 last year to \$60,000 for this year.

The University of Washington plans to spend almost \$200,000 on women's sports in 1975. Last year the women received \$10,000.

(Continued on page 11)

## One World Civilization

"I should like to see some modern Socrates redirect the spirit of the modern world, perhaps not entirely away from science and technology but make it give first priority to studying our human selves."

Arnold Toynbee

Come & Hear . . . .

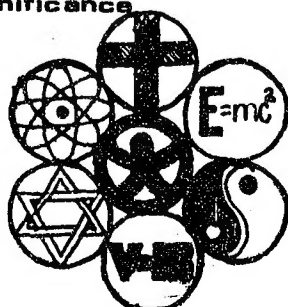
NATIONAL CAMPUS LECTURER, Mr. Hugh Spurgin speak on a related subject of ultimate significance for us all.

When: Thursday, March 20, 1975  
12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Where: Student Center, UNO  
Room 312 A & B

For Info call 553-2628

Sponsored by C.A.R.P.



## LIGHTNIN' LYLE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

The reigning number one band in the Omaha area returns to the 8 Ltd. for one short week. Don't miss this great chance to see Lightnin' Lyle in the get-down atmosphere of the 8 Ltd.

At the  
Fabulous Westroads  
LOWER LEVEL



Applications for Summer and Fall Gateway Editorships are now available in the Gateway Office, Annex 30. All applications must be turned back in to the Gateway Office by 5 p.m., April 15.



# SPORTS



Women warm-up for softball season

## Johnson: '\$50 Worth It'

By Herb Vermaas

Note: This interview with Phil Johnson was done prior to learning the Kings are dropping the Omaha hyphen.

Kings Coach Phil Johnson says he is a perfectionist, and his actions relate to his words — he leads the NBA in technical fouls. But relate this — the Kansas City-Omaha Kings have played with a lot of drive and emotion thus far this season. They have shown they don't give in easy. That's why they are in "the thick of things" in the Midwest Division race.

"Some people may wonder why do I get so upset over a foul or a traveling call," notes Johnson. "They may wonder is it worth it (the \$50 fine)? I think so, there's a lot at stake out there."

"Pro basketball is a very involved game. The competition is so fierce. And our division (the Midwest) is the most competitive in the league."

"Considering the standings, every game from here on in will be crucial."

Boston's Tommy Heinsohn and Chicago's Dick Motta, who used to be Johnson's tutor, rank second and third respectively behind him in technical fouls. They, too, are very emotional men.

But their teams are likewise. The Celtics, who are the defending league champs, have exemplified utter determination all season. And determination has been a "household word" with the Bulls.

More importantly, this gutsy play has paid off in the league standings. Boston is leading the Atlantic Division, and Chicago owns a three game advantage over KC-Omaha.

Discipline is a definite Johnson characteristic. The Kings, under his guidance, have been a pattern oriented team. That is, each man has a certain responsibility on each play.

But considering the way the Kings have played, they have learned well. Discipline has brought them poise and confidence.

Sam Lacey is a prime example. When he first came into the NBA, he was just a "big dude" who took up space on the court. He didn't look like a pro forward, let alone a pro center.

Former Coach Bob Cousy, according to General Manager Joe Axelson, once considered making Lacey a forward or cutting him.

But Johnson saw something in Lacey that his predecessor overlooked: Desire. "He has been a real battler from the day I met him. When I came here (to the Kings), all I felt he needed was to work on was his defense and learn how to position himself on the boards."

Lacey has done just that. He's battled his way from being an obscure center to one of the best in the NBA. He leads the league in rebounding, is second in blocked shots, and ninth in assists, a statistic dominated by guards.

What's more impressive is this — he's battled the likes of Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Chicago's Nate Thurmond and Detroit's Bob Lanier, considered by many to be the toughest trio of centers in the league, all season long.

Like his coach (Johnson), desire and determination are written all over his face.

Sam has gotten hot, like his coach, on several occasions, as well. He's been slapped with several technicals.

Phil Johnson may lead the league in technicals, but he's turned the Kings from an "also ran" into a playoff contender. So that screaming has paid off.

## Women's Softball: 'Talent Laden'

Coach Connie Claussen says this year's women's softball team is the best one she has had in her five years at UNO.

"Without a doubt, this is the most talent I have ever had. We are two deep at every position."

She feels the Maverickettes will be one of the top teams in Nebraska, if not the top one. "Right now I don't know any team in the state that has the talent we have."

However, Claussen noted, "This will be the most formidable schedule since I've been here. We are going to face the likes of Kansas and K-State, both of which are top notch women's teams."

"Wayne State will be tough. They won the state tournament last year. And most of their players from last season will be back."

She noted UNO was the only women's team to

defeat Wayne State last year.

Claussen says she hasn't gotten to know the squad well yet, although she cited pitcher Julie Wolfe as being a top prospect.

"She played for us for three years and did a fine job. She quit and got married to Bob Wolfe (ex-Husker griddler), now with the Birmingham Americans. We are sure glad to have her back."

### Women's Softball Schedule For 1975

April 2	Creighton at Dill Field
April 2	St. Mary's College at Dill Field
April 5	Kansas (2) at Dill Field
April 6	Wayne State (2) at Wayne, Nebr.
April 9	UNL at Dill Field
April 12	Kearney State (2) at Dill Field
April 13	Midland College (2) at Fremont
April 16	Kansas State (2) at Manhattan, Kans.
April 20	Kearney State (2) at Kearney, Nebr.
April 28	Wayne State (2) at Dill Field
April 30	UNL at Lincoln
May 2-4	State Tournament at Dill Field
May 15-18	Women's College World Series at Dill Field

## Campus Has 'Flash Back'

Could UNO be in the early phase of another "flashing" craze?

Students on campus during the fall of 1973 will recall that an apparently isolated incident of exhibitionism in the school's library soon grew to what seemed epidemic proportions. An ever-determined number of males displayed themselves on at least five different occasions and the omnipresent "Flasher" quickly became a campus folk hero.

Now comes word from Campus Security that at least one exhibitionist is at it again.

According to Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster, the recent incident occurred in Kayser Hall. Working on a description from the exhibitionist's "victim," Security officers apprehended a UNO student who was still inside the building, said Herbster.

The exhibitionist "confessed" and was sent to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer for disciplinary action, according to Herbster.

Herbster said the student has been under psychiatric care and "has been trying to straighten himself out." The Security officer does not consider a repeat of the flashing craze to be "very probable."

## Woman Athlete

(Continued from page 10)

Ohio State's women's program received \$37,000 last year, while this year that amount was increased to \$85,000. The men's budget is almost \$6 million. Five years ago the women had only \$3,000 in their budget.

UCLA recently hired Olympic diver Mickie King as coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics to manage a budget that will reach \$500,000 by 1980. This year the budget comes to \$180,000, while the program offers 38 full or partial scholarships.

**Women's  
Intramural  
Track  
Meet  
March 20th  
In  
UNO  
Fieldhouse**

NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY AT — **Admiral**  
FREE PARKING Phone 556-4231

**Dustin Hoffman**  
**"Lenny"**  
A Bob Fosse Film

A Marvin Worth Production co-starring Valerie Perrine  
Executive Producer Screenplay by Produced by Directed by  
David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth Bob Fosse  
United Artists

GOOD  
**STUDENTS**  
SAVE ON CAR INSURANCE  
LARRY R. SMITH, C.L.U., C.P.C.U.  
4959 Military Ave. 551-0111  
"LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR — STATE FARM IS THERE"

**College Graduates**

Why settle for an ordinary job when you can choose a challenging career? Qualify for a position as a . . .

**LAWYER'S ASSISTANT**

through an intensive 12 week course offered by University of San Diego in cooperation with The National Center for Legal Training.

**Specializing in one of the following fields:**

Corporations	Litigation
Estates, Trusts	Real Estate
Public Service Law	and Mortgages

Applications now being accepted for Summer, 1975, Fall, 1975 and Spring, 1975.

**For a free brochure, write:**  
University of San Diego, Lawyer's Assistant Program  
P.O. Box 231, DeSales Hall, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Cal. 92110  
or call 714/291-6480 ext. 247



# What do we have in common?



**YOLANDA McDANIEL**  
Senior, majoring in Speech  
Attended high school in  
Garner, North Carolina  
Will graduate in December '75



**LENNIE EDWARDS**  
Junior, majoring in Math  
Attended high school in Cairo,  
Nebraska  
Prior service — Army  
Plans to enter Pilot Training



**KENNETH MASON**  
Junior, majoring in Electrical  
Technology  
Attended Bellevue High  
School, Bellevue, Nebraska  
Plans to enter Navigator  
Training



**MORGAN HODGED**  
Senior, majoring in Criminal  
Justice  
Attended high school in  
New York City  
Prior service — Air Force  
Cadet Corps Commander,  
spring semester 1975  
Plans to enter Navigator  
Training



**JOHN BAKER**  
Senior, majoring in Chemistry  
Attended Central High School,  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Plans to enter Med School



**DENNIS GIBBS**  
Junior, majoring in Industrial  
Technology  
Attended high school in  
Humbolt, Nebraska  
Prior service — Navy

## We are in Air Force ROTC at UNO.

***We have received \$8865.00 toward our education.***

**Interested? . . . Call 554-2318**